

## Attention! Homecoming... Graduates Activities Deadlines Announced

Today is the last day for December graduates to file, according to George Volmert, director of admissions at Missouri Southern College.

Both seniors and those seeking associate of arts or science degrees must file with the admissions office. Applications should be picked up and taken to advisors who will check the transcript to be sure all requirements have been filled. The application should then be returned to the admissions office.

Deadline for the filing of June graduates is the end of the fall semester. They should file as soon as possible.

It is to be strongly emphasized that all candidates for graduation must file at the placement office. This is mandatory even if the candidate has already secured a job.

Mr. Volmert stressed that any senior taking a correspondence course must have that course finished and the grade on file in the registrar's office before graduation.

Commencement ceremonies for both December and June graduates will be held at the conclusion of the spring semester. There will not be a separate December graduation.

Between 375 and 400 graduates are expected for the 1971-1972 academic year, approximately the same number as last year.

### Transcendental Meditation

A course in transcendental meditation, the revolutionary yet ancient science of creative thinking, was conducted at MSC on Wednesday Sept. 15. The first four days of the course were presented at the ECM. Beginning students were taught the basics of meditation. The course is scheduled again in mid-October, according to a spokesman.

Transcendental meditation, or TM for short, is a rapidly growing movement that has enough support in the U.S. that a national organization with branch centers throughout the country is currently being established. The Students International Meditation Society, SIMS, is a nonprofit educational organization.

SIMS describes TM as "a natural technique which allows the conscious mind to experience increasingly more subtle states of thought until the source of thought, the unlimited reservoir of energy and creative intelligence, is reached. This simple practice expands the capacity of the conscious mind and a man is able to use his full potential in all fields of thought and action."

**QUEEN CANDIDATES REGISTRATION** — Each organization sponsoring a queen candidate must file registration forms and three 5" x 7" glossy prints with the chairman of the Election and Queen Coronation Committee before 12:00 p.m. Friday, October 15, 1971.

**QUEEN CAR REGISTRATION** — Each organization sponsoring a queen candidate must file a registration form for a queen's car with the chairman of the Homecoming Parade Committee before 3:00 P.M., Friday, October 22, 1971.

### ECM Receives \$10,000 in Aid

The Ecumenical Campus Ministry recently received a gift of \$10,000 from the Episcopal Church. The gift is part of a fund raised by the Missouri West Diocese of the Episcopal group to aid campus ministry in western Missouri.

Father David Patrick of St. Philip's Episcopal Church of Joplin was instrumental in the acquisition of the aid. The fund is to be used as debt retirement. ECM owns the property and buildings on the southeast corner of Duquesne and Newman Roads, adjacent to the MSC campus.

ECM is a cooperative campus ministry supported by eight religious groups including the Episcopal Church. ECM attempts to bring the Church and the College together in ministry.

The Reverend Ron Unser is employed by ECM as a full-time campus minister.

**FLOAT REGISTRATION** — Each organization sponsoring a float in the Homecoming Parade must file a registration form with the chairman of the Homecoming Parade Committee before 3:00 P.M., Friday, October 22, 1971.

**MARCHING UNITS** — Marching units invited to participate in the Homecoming Parade must file a registration form with the chairman of the Homecoming Parade Committee before 3:00 P.M., Friday, October 22, 1971.

**ALUMNI LUNCHEON** — Reservations for the Alumni Reunion Luncheon must be made

before Saturday, October 23, 1971. Contact the Alumni Office, phone 624-8100, extension 269, or write for reservations to the MSC Alumni Office, Newman and Duquesne Roads, Joplin, Missouri 64801.

**ATTENDANCE REGISTRATION** — Student attendance registration to the Major Attraction and Football Game must be marked and turned in no later than fifteen minutes after the event begins. Collection booths for registration will be clearly marked.

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS FOR 1971 HOMECOMING

**Monday, October 25, 8:00 a.m.** — Campus decorations officially opens Homecoming Week.

**Tuesday, October 26, 1:00 p.m.** — Student Assembly in gymnasium to introduce Queen candidates.

**Wednesday, October 27, 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.** — Election for Homecoming Queen.

**Friday, October 29, 12:00 to 12:30 p.m.** — Pep Rally on Campus Oval. Announce 7 finalists

**6:00 p.m.** — Alumni Reunion Dinner.

**8:30 p.m.** — Major Attraction

**Saturday, October 30, 9:30 a.m.** — Homecoming Parade.

**11:45 a.m.** — Marching Unit Luncheon

**1:45 p.m.** — Announcement of Floats and Marching Units Awards.

**2:00 p.m.** — Football Game (MSC Lions vs. Morningside)

**3:00 p.m.** — Coronation of Homecoming Queen at Half-Time.

**5:00 to 6:30 p.m.** — Organization Receptions after the game.

**9:00 p.m.** — Homecoming Dance — Announcement of Sweepstakes Award Winner — at Intermission.

## Rally Set Tonight At MSC

A pep rally is scheduled to be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday, October 1 at Missouri Southern College to boost spirit for the MSC — Emporia State football game. According to Becky Myers, captain of the MSC cheerleading squad, the rally will be held on the MSC gravel parking lot on Newman Road.

Highlighting the rally will be a bonfire. Students and organizations are urged to bring kindling for the bonfire to the gravel parking lot.

Scheduled to perform at the rally are the cheerleaders and the Missouri Southern College Lion Pride Band. Craig Kuzirian will act as master of ceremonies and will introduce the members of the MSC football team.

Organizations are asked to attend the rally as groups and to bring signs and noise makers. The public is invited to attend.

Immediately following the MSC — Emporia State football game Saturday night, a dance will be held in the College Union Ballroom. "Big Nose," a band from Pittsburg, Kansas, featuring drums, organ, lead and bass guitars and combo drums, will provide the music. The dance is scheduled to get underway at approximately 10:30 p.m. and will conclude at 1:00 a.m. The affair is sponsored by the College Union Board and all expenses are paid from the student activity fund.

### Circle K Wants You

Circle K is a service organization for the student who wants to help his school and community. It is sponsored by the local Joplin Kiwanis Club.

It is an active organization and has participated in such projects as blood drives, canned food drives for the needy, heart fund, plus many others. It is also responsible for the student bulletin board in front of the College Union.

The sponsors, Jim Rockwell, Ron Robson and George Volmert, urge that all students interested in joining a worthwhile organization should look into Circle K. For an interesting meeting, worthwhile projects, and a lot of good fun, its Circle K. Wednesday nights, 7:00 p.m. at the College Union in dining room "C".

### BULLETIN

Yearbooks will be distributed on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. A desk will be located on the first floor of Hearn Hall in front of Room 113. This will be the final week that the '71 yearbooks will be distributed.



WINTON

MRS. PHINNEY

MRS. TEAFORD

MRS. BOWMAN

**TOP NURSE** — Mrs. Kathy Teaford has been named "Student Nurse of the Year." Mrs. Teaford is a senior at Missouri Southern College. She

was chosen by a panel of judges including Ralph Winton, Mrs. Edward Phinney and Mrs. Joyce Bowman. Mrs. Teaford will next compete against seven con-

testants at the state level at the Missouri State Student Nurses Association fall convention in October. (Staff photo)



# Letters to the Editor

C. S. is the abbreviation for Campus Security. However, we of the Campus Security Force, along with the Administration are striving to also make C.S. the abbreviation for courtesy and service.

I had the opportunity during the month of August to speak to three of the Freshman Orientation groups and welcome this opportunity to convey our message to the sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

First and foremost, our philosophy here at M.S.C. is that the student is the most important individual on campus. The Faculty and Staff are constantly working on projects and ideas to benefit the students. Contrary to what you may have heard, my official title is "Supervisor of Campus Security." When I walk through the snack bar, I constantly hear remarks such as Pig, Fuzz, Oink-Oink and thanks to T. J., Dudley Doright, I take no offense to these "jibes" as most of the students who make these remarks are among my closest friends and are doing this in "jest only." I really prefer to be called "Matt" and sincerely desire that every member of the Campus Community look upon all of our Security Officers as friends.

When you observe the Campus Patrol car making its rounds, please do not get the idea that we are out to bust or harass the students. First and foremost our duty is to protect the student and his property. This requires constant vigilance twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week. Like every other community we have the outside criminal element who would like nothing better than to be able to "hit" the Campus and steal automobiles and or their contents. We also have the responsibility to provide maximum security to our resident students and their property during the hours of darkness. Because of these reasons our night Security Officers are not armed, not against the student, but for the student and the Security Officers personal protection. Would be off campus wrongdoers are aware of our tight security procedures.

We are anxious to be of service to the entire Campus Community in any and every way possible. If you have car trouble, such as a dead battery, flat tire, car should run out of gas or any other difficulty, please, call us. We can usually take care of these problems and if we can't manage to get the job done for you, we call upon the services of our auto-tech instructors, Mr. Mason and Mr. Adams, who are most anxious to assist any motorist who may have mechanical difficulty.

We feel that our greatest Public Relation problem is "Parking Regulations and Tickets." I would urge all students, faculty, and staff to read and become familiar with the Campus Parking and Traffic Regulations booklet that you were issued. Much time effort, and study went into the booklet with the sole purpose of providing as many parking spaces to as many people as possible. Any questions, complaints, or suggestions will be welcomed at the Security

Office at any time.

In closing I will say that I am looking forward to a long and pleasant relationship with all of you students, faculty and staff and please remember that C.S. stands for both Campus Security AND COURTESY AND SERVICE.

Your friend,  
Matt Matthews

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on the farcical "battle of the sidewalk."

It is my understanding that the architectural firm that designed the buildings felt that the "esthetic value" of the campus would be destroyed by the construction of a sidewalk between Hearn Hall and the College Union. Such a decision was undoubtedly reached from behind a safe, warm, dry desk. I would be interested in their opinion only after they had attended classes for at least one semester and had to cross the campus four times a day.

Last year I stepped carefully over the wire, this year I go around it, and next year when they build a wall I shall bring a ladder.

The administrators of this college should be proud of its student body. They have never been faced with the senseless demands and mindless revolts that occur in so many institutions.

But their continued refusal to acknowledge this one request of the majority of the students may precipitate a revolt led by ....

A little old lady in "tennies"

If present political trends continue into the 1972 presidential race, certain well-known candidates will remain in the limelight and be chosen by their respective nominating conventions.

Once again, Richard M. Nixon and Spiro Agnew will head the GOP ticket. Nixon will have the Vietnam situation hushed down, and the most pressing emergency, the economy, at least partially under control. The new wage-price guidelines are measures taken by Nixon to put him in favor with the "silent majority." Nixon displays the hardheaded, patient confidence which is the only kind of confidence middle-aged middle class Americans respect.

The controversial Agnew will be retained as Nixon's running mate. Although rumor has it he will be dumped, Agnew can be used as a stove poker by Nixon to deal with such red hot matters as school desegregation. Nixon would never have openly criticized the press as Spiro did in the beginning months of their administration, even if such criticism was part of the Administration's policy. Also, conservative Southerners like to hear liberals told off occasionally.

The Democrats will pick Senator Edmund S. Muskie for their presidential candidate from among the many aspirants. Senator Henry M. Jackson will be the second man on the right column of the ballot.

Muskie has at least some of the charisma that recent presidential candidates have lacked, and liberal Americans are searching for a leader who possesses the late John F. Kennedy's inspiring optimism. The Maine Senator can please liberals and even some moderates, for he is young enough for the newly enfranchised 18-year olds, and mature enough to win the votes of the not-so-young, liberal enough for the labor vote, yet not so openly distasteful about it as to be sickening, as Hubert Humphrey is. While not "Mr. Ideal," Muskie displays fewer of the drawbacks of some of the other Democratic hopefuls.

One-time loser Humphrey does not have the public appeal Muskie does, even if Hubert could deliver the labor vote. Ted Kennedy is saving it for the big showdown in '76, and by that time Chappaquiddick will just be another island. Indiana Senator Birch Bayh is just too liberal for most of the electorate. Peaceful McGovern never has had the winner image necessary for the ticket's top candidate.

Washington's Senator Jackson will be Muskie's running mate, because he is moderate in most areas, and has the advantage of not being as well known as some of the other previously mentioned.

Who on Earth was Agnew before 1968, anyway?

Alabama Governor George C. Wallace and his American Independents will also be on hand, how many Southern States they can carry will depend on Nixon's manner of dealing with racial problems in the coming months. No vice presidential candidate is projected at this time. The choice of one is of little importance.

The campaign itself might well be one of the closest in history, but Nixon is going to be the nation's Chief Executive until 1976. Despite Muskie's popularity, and the eighteen year old vote, dissatisfaction over the war, desegregation and the economy, Nixon will win the conservative vote. America is a nation of conservatives, even if the liberals are more vocal in presenting their views. Besides, Nixon is going to mend a lot of holes in the political fence and soothe a lot of ruffled feathers from now on.

Edmund O. Brown II

## Drama Meeting Held Thursday

A meeting was held at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Barn Theatre of Missouri Southern College to discuss the upcoming season for the drama department.

Main item for discussion was a panel on "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead," first play of this season.

The panel was headed by Mrs. Henry Warton, president of the Joplin Council for the Arts.

Other topics reviewed included plays scheduled for the rest of the season and an upcoming speech tournament.

General plans for the drama department's future activities this year were also discussed.

## the *Chart*

The Chart is the official student newspaper of Missouri Southern College, Joplin, Missouri. It is published every two weeks during the regular academic year except during vacations and final examination weeks.

Editorials and signed feature articles do not necessarily reflect the opinion of students, faculty or the administration of this College. Letters to the editor are welcomed and will be printed whenever possible. The editors, however, retain the right to edit letters to conform to space limitations.

Dan Koch

James Price

Pam Shute

Glenda Turner

Gary Baird

Ted Siegfried

Member: Missouri College Newspaper Association

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Advertising Manager

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Staff Photographer

Circulation Manager

## The Chart...

## Editorial Comment

In any type of analysis of a literary work two approaches can be taken; one, the type of writing itself, and two, the ideas that are contained within. Since the new handbook does contain some interesting and disturbing ideas it is in this direction we will go.

One of the prime virtues of this "masterpiece" is the appearance of student rules and regulations laid down in their exact form. Here the student can read specifically what his rights are and are not. Why should a student even want to know what the standards are that constrict his life at MSC? The main reason is that some of the rules are so — "enlightening" that they might not be apparent at first. If you will notice under the heading "Proper Dress at MSC" the guidebook states that a student should know what proper dress is and that the college should not have to tell him what to wear. Do it mean that old left-over from high school — the dress code — has finally been abolished? Not so at all, the faculty still has the right to refuse entrance to class under certain conditions (like a "regular shirt" whatever the hell that is!)

It might well be remembered, also, that any literature handed out on campus must be approved by the Dean of Student Personnel Services. One can only presume that this is to prevent any "subversive" material from entering the campus such as anti-war and anti-draft pamphlets (or pro-war and pro-draft material for that matter).

There are other rules equally as childish, such as chaperone requirements for girls and hours for school functions. It shouldn't be necessary to go into that any further. If you need more detail, pick up a copy of the handbook and have a good laugh or cry, whichever you think is appropriate.

Is there any brightness in this whole depressing picture? That is depressing if you feel it's an absurd travesty for thinking and voting adults to be treated like children. Yes there most definitely is and it lies in Article VI Section II of the Student Senate Constitution. This deals with the Student court and its jurisdiction and should be quoted at some length:

"The Student Court shall have the jurisdiction to hear and review all grievances of the Student Body and shall have the power to review all legislative acts of the Student Senate, Administration, and the faculty Senate ..."

Maybe the student have some rights after all, if we will only use them.



Club presidents...

# Rating Game

Most of us belong to an extracurricular organization. Rate the president of your club by circling the answer that best fits his description.

1. Our president's life could be the subject of a novel by:  
A. Irving C. Stone  
B. Horatio Alger  
C. Betty Cavana  
D. Harold Robins
2. In dealing with his members our president:  
A. lets the members run the club  
B. tries to run the members of the club  
C. runs off the members of the club  
D. runs off with the members of the club
3. During a western roundup our president would most like to be:  
A. blazing the trail  
B. riding the herd  
C. under the chuckwagon  
D. at the Ranch
4. Our president is:  
A. working for his Ph.D.  
B. working for his M.A.  
C. working for his B.S.  
D. full of B.S.
5. Our president favorite dance is the:  
A. minuet  
B. jig  
C. two-step  
D. side-step
6. When writing his memoirs our president will most likely be found at:  
A. Mt. Rushmore  
B. Leavenworth, Kansas  
C. Cyprus  
D. Havana
7. When it comes to grain our president:  
A. separates the wheat from the chaff  
B. is pure corn  
C. is a pretty seedy character  
D. mixes the barley with the hops
8. The most memorable event in our president's life was the day he:  
A. was elected president of his club  
B. exchanged his rubber duck for an 8 by 10 glossy of Imogene Coca  
C. got his Micky Mouse Club ears  
D. saw his first Humphrey Bogart film.
9. When an important decision has to be made our president:  
A. works with his committees  
B. lets his committees do the work  
C. antagonizes his committees  
D. needs to be committed
10. Our president attends club meetings:  
A. eagerly  
B. willingly  
C. merrily  
D. gaily

Scoring — 10 pts. for A; 7 pts. for B; 5 pts., for C; 1¼ pts. for D.

100-90	George Washington
89-75	Andrew Johnson
74-50	Cleopatra
49-12½	Crazy George II

Read The Chart

# PRICEless gems

By Jim Price  
Managing Editor

To begin with, let me take this most auspicious of occasions to say that it's good to see all the new faces here at good 'ol Missouri Southern College. These faces belong, in most part, to that nebulous mass of students often referred to as "freshmen."

And to the freshmen I say, "my sympathies." YOU are the students that have yet to find out what it's like to be called into an administrative office because you got carried away and ran in the halls.

YOU are the students who have yet to learn that a pass is something you make at a good-looking girl and NOT a slip of paper that enables you to go to the bathroom.

And YOU are the students who must learn NOT to walk across the horseshoe en route to a class, although the path ACROSS the hoseshoe is beginning to resemble the Santa Fe Trail.

It is, however, this scribe's fervent wish that all of you who are new to the ways of college life at MSC find true happiness, happiness being, of course, a parking space within one mile of your 10 o'clock class on a Monday morning in a heavy raininfall and 45-degree weather.

As you may remember, student elections were held just recently. So, a word to the elected.

It is up to YOU to fulfill all those nice things you said you would do while campaigning for your office.

It is up to YOU to live up to those promises.

Great things are expected of the senate and class officers this year, so let's see some progressive thinking, some worthwhile activities, and some genuine and sincere efforts on the part of these people we have elected to work for the STUDENTS.

Remember, the watchful eye of the student body is upon you. Don't disappoint them. 'Nuff said.

Drug abuse is becoming a critical problem in the United States.

Yeah, sure you say. Heard it before, eh?

OK. So you've heard it before. But just the same, there's something that needs to be considered.

The drug problem isn't still out on the coast, nor is it confined to the metropolitan areas of our nation. It is also RIGHT HERE in Joplin, and it might be interesting enough to note that somebody cares enough in Joplin to do something about it.

That somebody, in this case, happens to be two brothers, C.F. and Bob Morris.

This writer spent some time with C.F. rapping about some of the problems facing people these days, and I was impressed, to say the least.

C.F. and Bob have founded the SOLUTION, an organization established to prevent and stop the use of drugs.

The SOLUTION'S objective is not limited only to helping people to stop using drugs, but also is equally determined to prevent people from beginning an involvement with drugs.

Included in the SOLUTION are members of our community concerned enough to offer their services and time to help. Former drug users, students, ministers, college professors and others are already involved.

The SOLUTION offers its facilities to those persons who use any type of drugs to evade reality. The structure of this organization offers counselling, education, guidance, information, vocational rehabilitation, rechanneling of interests and involvement of constructive community activities.

The organization is financed by a thrift store located at 711 Broadway in Joplin. The store sells used merchandise and products created and repaired by those persons taking part in the workshop facilities of the SOLUTION. The store acts as an outlet for the participants' productive activities, thus breaking the cycle of having to sell drugs in order to obtain them.

The workshop also provides constructive and creative activities which are necessary in

replacing a bad habit with a good one.

The SOLUTION is a growing thing. It's worthwhile, it's factual, it's NOW, and it's relevant.

It's really worth looking in to.

The SOLUTION clinic is located at 406 Cox Ave., just off of Fourth Street and north, with entrance on the south side of the house.

If you're interested, if you'd like to help, and if you'd like to get involved, call the SOLUTION, 781-5678, or stop by the Thrift Store on Broadway and talk to a representative.

Remember, IF YOU'RE NOT PART OF THE SOLUTION, YOU MAY BE PART OF THE PROBLEM.

Do something worthwhile. Call SOLUTION.

You students who would like to visit a place besides the regular hamburger hangout or your local ice cream stand ought to make it out to the Coffee House, located at 1860 West 20th Street, or just about two blocks west of 20th and Maiden Lane.

This scribe had a talk with Greg Galbraith, manager of the Coffee House, and there's a lot of really good things scheduled to heppen there.

"We've done a lot of remodeling during the summer months," Galbraith said. "We're also in the process of scheduling live entertainment on Friday and Saturday nights. Of course, anyone who would like to play or provide impromptu entertainment may do so on Tuesday through Thursdays and on Sunday."

The Coffee House is open Tuesday through Sunday from 7 p.m. till approximately 1 p.m. or later, and closed on Mondays.

The place is also equipped with black lighting and decorated with posters, tapestries and really unusual handmade ornaments. There is also a library, complete with science fiction books, non-fiction material, comics and even Playboys.

"We want to provide an atmosphere where people can come, relax, and enjoy themselves," Galbraith continued.

"We've got quite a menu lined out too."

And do they ever!!!

Here is a brief list of what the Coffee House offers:

Sandwiches, Bar-b-Q Beef, Ham & Cheese, Cheeseburgers, Foot-long coneys, yogurt, fresh fruit, apple juice, blueberry juice, papaya juice, grape drink, blackberry juice, red raspberry juice, strawberry juice, sunflower seeds, milk, coffee, Freez Stix, Tea, Hot Cocoa, lemonade, apple cider, cherry cider, Cola and Uncola, peanuts and potato chips.

And a partridge in a pear tree. (Brief Humor)

Greg is a native of Carthage, Mo., but graduated from Joplin's McAuley Senior High School.

The Coffee House is owned by a local board of directors called "Moving Together."

Greg said the objective of the Coffee House was to maintain a status of a legitimate, non-profit organization and to organize various projects for community betterment.

Greg said a rummage sale is planned for the near future, and would like to have persons who are interested bring their old toys, and general rummage to the Coffee House to sell in the sale.

"We need any kind of items anyone might have," he said. "We've got plenty of clothes so far, but we do need other materials."

So, readers, that's the line on the Coffee House. Swing out by and catch some of the action. There's food, drinks and plenty of good music.

And their papaya juice is really good, from a personal observation.

OK, gang, that's it for this time around. I might mention at this point, if any student has a question about any material or information presented in this column, or a question regarding some aspect of Missouri Southern College, Write It Down and leave it in the Chart Office, located just west of the Business building.

Next issue the column will be focused on a little bit of the humorous side of MSC college life.



# State Department Spokesman At M.S.C.

Last Wednesday Commander Roy Beavers of The United States State Department spoke to State and Local Government classes at M.S.C. Commander Beavers is attached to the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency of The Department of State.



The topic of his lecture was the Nixon Doctrine. Commander Beavers states that American Foreign Policy must be brought up to date, and the Nixon Doctrine attempts to do just that. Commander Beavers states that containment is no longer a policy of The United States. Instead the government is trying to establish a stable balance of power. This stable balance of power was first proposed by Commander Beavers in a position paper presented to the State Department.

It was pointed out that the Nixon Doctrine has not yet been fully developed. The State Department is attempting a hard sell of the Doctrine to the American people. The feedback of this hard sell will influence the Doctrine's future. Commander Beavers told M.S.C. students that although this hard sell has been going on for two years the main thrust will come in the next eighteen months.

Commander Beavers was born and attended school in Joplin. Between 1966 and 1969 he worked in National Intelligence Community. His brother-in-law, Jerry Friedheim, the main

spokesman for the Defense Department, is also a native of Joplin. In fact Jerry Friedheim

first involved Commander Beavers in the Nixon administrations Foreign Policy.

## Students Approved

### For Committee Spots

Approval of the appointment of students to school committees has been recently completed. Appointment to the school's most powerful committee, the Academic Policies Committee which determines all curriculum changes and major policies changes, has been made to George Hosp and Mike Hunt.

Working in the Admissions Committee which determines policy and rules and disputes concerning individual fitness for enrollment will be Charles Oberman and Leslie Scott. Kent Estes and Mark Claussen are responsible for recommending sports policy changes as concerns the Athletic Committee.

As a special effort to coordinate

school "happenings," such as convocations, appointed to both the College Union Board and the Special Events Committee were Jerilyn Farrar, Sandy Hayes and Laura Schooler. Robert Fletcher and Ray Dell Willard will be working with the Scholarship & Performing Aids Committee.

The Student Affairs Committee, which determines changes in student life on campus and who are instrumental in selecting the recipient of the new Who's Who Award on campus, will have Jan Case and Robert Fletcher as members. Finally the College Publications Committee, which since the demise of the school yearbook is concerned only with the Chart, consists of Dan Koch and Pamela Shute.

The groom wore a suede morning coat

And the bride wore a peasant

dress. Her dia-

monds?

They were

from the

jewelry store

that knows

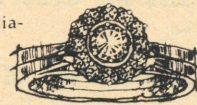
how she's

changed.

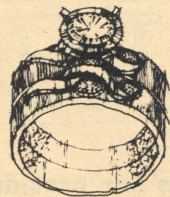
All in 14 Karat gold mountings.

**ZALES**  
JEWELERS  
My, how you've changed®

\*\*Prices may vary according to exact diamond weight



13 diamonds,  
1 carat  
total weight\*\*,  
\$499



4 diamond  
set  
\$100



Granted. D. B.  
KAY please call home. All is for-  
given. Mom and Dad  
ANYONE knowing the whereabouts

## Help Wanted

Have a knack for writing? Like to draw? Cartoon? Write stories? Anything?

If so, there's a spot on the CHART staff for you this semester.

THE MSC CHART is the college newspaper, and with the purpose of creating a more comprehensive, complete and readable paper for students this year, the CHART managers are looking for people who like to write.

If you're interested, contact either Dan Koch, editor, Jim Price, managing editor, or Gene Murray, CHART advisor, OR leave a message in the Chart Offices.

To communicate is the beginning of understanding.





# Machine Know-how Important

If machines are your thing, then M.S.C.'s Technology department is where it's at. This is the second year that M.S.C. has offered as Associate of Science in machine technology. Mr. Lynn Whitworth, a prominent machine technologist, is instructing the students in this department.

The department's equipment has been rated as excellent by the General Services Cooperation, a division of the Department of Defense. The shop laboratory is

composed of 36 machines: a heat treatment and draw furnace, milling machines, boring machines, vertical and horizontal mills, horizontal and spindle grinders, pahograph, punch press, tool and die construction, metal cutting ban saw, optical comparitor and several attachments which makes the machines more versatile. The machines were initially purchased at the cost of \$300,000 — \$200,000 loaned by the National

Industrial Equipment Reserve, and \$100,000 loaned by state and federal funds. Although the machines are not all completely new the estimated cost of the machines on today market is \$100,000.

The main objective of the course is to give the student an overall understanding of all types of machines and the theory involved in the construction, design and function of the machines.

One of the fields strongest points is the percentage of placement and the wage scale. On the average, a machine operator is payed \$4 an hour, and a person with an Associate Degree is more assured of a position of supervision. Mr. Maupin, Dean of Technology, anticipates that all will have jobs before graduation.

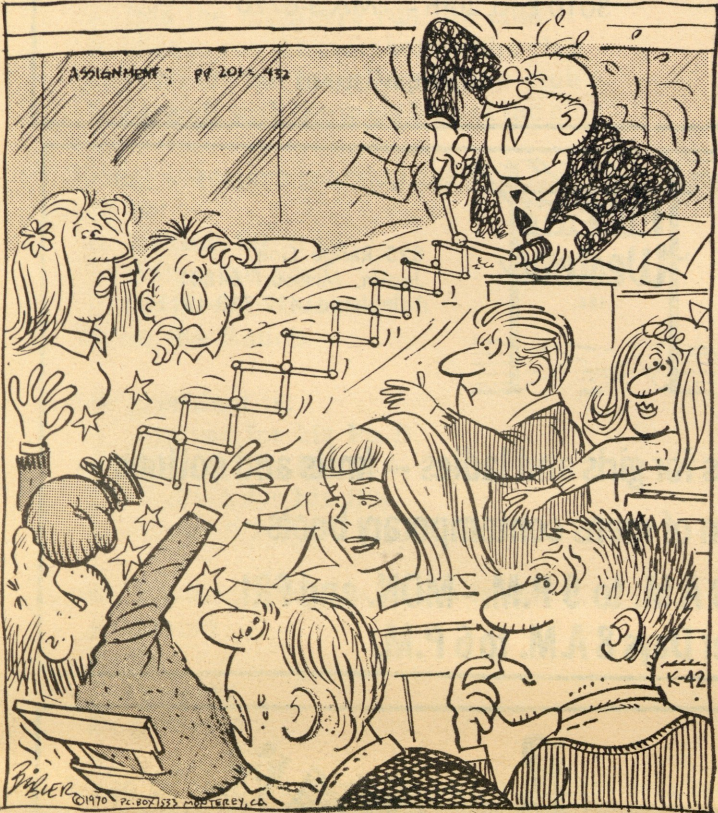
# News Form For Chart

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — The following form is provided by The Chart in an effort to provide complete coverage for all newsworthy events at Missouri Southern College. Persons who have news releases or items referring to their respective clubs should follow the form, including all pertinent information. Thank You, Ed.

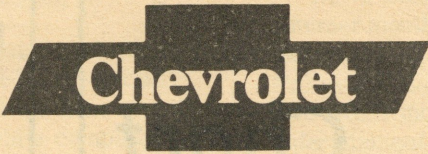
- WHO (name of club, individuals involved)
- WHAT (Items of interest, purpose or event)
- WHERE (Where did event take place)
- WHY (background information leading to event)
- WHEN (what time, day, and specify a.m. or p.m.)
- HOW (reason for event, including how many involved)

It is also a good idea to include activities, both past and future, including current activities, and a brief resume of any guest speakers involved.

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# Placement Office Helpful to Students

**By Susan Morris**

Missouri Southern College maintains centralized placement services through a Placement Office located in the Ranch Style house next to Kuhn Hall.

The Director of Placement urges all students seeking employment to use their services and register as soon as possible. Although you may not need the services of the Placement Office at this time, you may at a future date and credentials are much easier brought up to date later than attempting to assemble them when the urgent need arises. The amount of service that the Placement Office is able to render depends on the type of

vacancies listed, the relative standing of the registrant, age and amount of experience. All vacancies are listed in the Placement Office, with a limited amount of information posted on the first floor of the College Union.

Job opportunities within commuting distance of Joplin will not change significantly from the pattern established in 1970-71. You should consider interviewing for jobs whenever and wherever they exist. When there is a buyer's market with 10 to 20

candidates for each job opening, your academic record becomes significantly important.

During your senior year, academic performance should be at its highest level. Take your preparation for a job seriously. It could mean the difference between employment in your field or no job at all.

During the past three years the placement services at M.S.C. have taken on a broader concept. Our placement officers have found themselves devoting more time to career counseling and guidance services available to students on campus. It is difficult to measure the importance of this type of service. However, students who have used it have

expressed appreciation and recommend that it be introduced earlier in the college students formal education.

The CHART needs staff writers, artists, and many other types of creative abilities.

## Candidates Selected For Honor

MSC is being given the opportunity to have 20 of its students listed in this year's edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

The Student Affairs Committee made the selection of 30 candidates from which the final 20 will be selected.

Dr. Belk stated that "if this means of selection doesn't prove satisfactory, another means will be selected next year."

Approximately 80 per cent of the candidates will have a 3-point G.P.A. or better. The remaining 20 per cent have below a 3-point average, but must show abilities of leadership.

The 20 finalists will be chosen by the Faculty-Senate (one vote) and a majority vote of the Student Senate. The results of the selection will be available by Oct. 15.

Following is a list of the 20 selected MSC students.

Bowman, Jane; Cammack, Catherine; Campbell, Margaret; Counts, Tim; Dymott, Jeff; Eck, Gary R.; Fletcher, Robert; Ford, Debbie; Gold, Mary Kay; Harding, Ray; Hayes, Sandra; Higginbotham, Pamela; Hopkins, Dennis; Howerton, Nancy Ann; Hunt, Michael; Koch, Dan; McClanahan, Clark; Munn, Charles; Nichols, Christi; Patterson, Penny; Perkins, Pamela; Pierce, Randy; Richard, David; Roper, Sallie; Rush, Marilyn; Searcy, Steve; Sisco, Roger; Slease, Steffenie; Stanley, Randy and Thomas, John.

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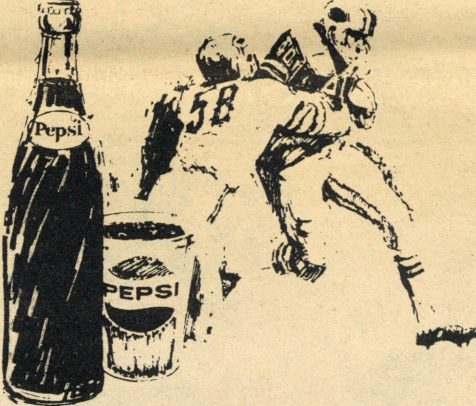
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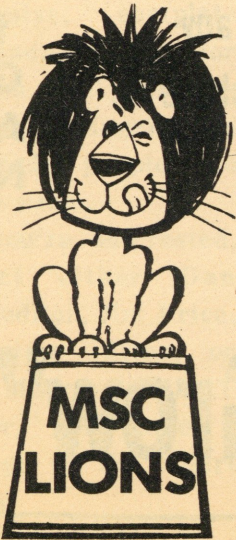
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# MSC Students Enjoy Foreign Countries Tour

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## ACE plans

### Activities

Are you an education major or interested in the education field: Do you like working with children — storytelling or giving a party for the mentally retarded, or do you enjoy helping with community service or maybe just meeting and becoming acquainted with other students?

If the answer to any of all of these questions is yes, the Association of Childhood Education is for you.

The first meeting of the MSC chapter was held Sept. 16. Sue Cluck is this year's ACE president. Other officers include Terri Jameson, vice president; Cinda Miller, secretary; and Pam Jones, treasurer. Sponsor for the group is Mr. Ross Snyder.

Among the suggested activities presented to the group and discussed were parties for the childrens' wards in the Joplin hospitals, storytelling in public school classrooms, parties for the mentally retarded, and a Placement Office discussion on "Getting a Job as a Teacher."

A list of money-making projects was also presented to the group for consideration. Items on the list included a flea market sale, auction, car wash and bake sale. Money raised from these activities would be used to finance the childrens' parties and also possibly to sent two representatives to the National Convention in Denver, Colo.

Persons interested in joining the group should contact Ross Snyder in the Instructional Media Center, located on the third floor of the library.

any of the above situations, don't feel like an outcast freak, for only three MSC students and one professor took the opportunity to undergo such recent experiences on an 18,500 mile, eight country tour of Europe and the Middle East.

MSC History instructor Mrs. Julie Hughes and students Patricia Brown, Dixie Gossett, and Vicki Hall rendezvoused with eighteen other travelers from six different states on June 28 to begin their five-week tour of Italy, Lebanon, Egypt, Greece, Germany, France, England, and Ireland. After agreeing to pay approximately \$1,195 per person to the American International Academy for their study-tour program, the group guided by Egyptian linguist Dr. Aleya Rouchdy and by German lecturer Dr. Horst Manz, flew from New York City to Rome, Italy, for their first encounter with Europe.

The trip was highlighted by the following sights and events:

The Egyptian temples of Luxor and Karnak in the Valley of the Kings; a felouka (sailboat) ride on the Nile; a camel ride to Giza; the Parthenon, Delphic Oracle, and the Aegean Islands; the site of the 1972 Olympics in Germany; the Neuschwanstein Castle in Bavaria; a wine festival in Greece; the Louvre in Paris; the London theatre production of "Hari" and "The Canterbury Tales;" and a short stopover in Ireland. One student wrote from Egypt:

It's really hot here. We went

to the Valley of the Kings yesterday and in the evening rented bikes and rode around the city and along the Nile! It was really great. Today a group of us went swimming and before supper we all went for a ride in a felouka — a small sailboat! Our train leaves at 10 a.m. for Cairo — it's a 13 hour trip but the train is really nice!

Since this passage typifies the constant pace which was adhered to throughout the entire trip, each individual had to develop his own timing system for writing letters, washing hair, shopping, and sleeping.

Not only the above stops, but the changes in climate and food, the unusual accommodations, plus the personal contacts added to the total awareness of the cultural differences which exist among countries. Many found that hot milk and warm cokes, hard rolls, and cheese packets became difficult to consume after two weeks. Water, even with purification pills added, were often found to produce undesirable and untimely effects on the body's intestinal tract. Lack of air-conditioning and insufficient plumbing often contributed to the problems. (One girl stuck her foot through the seat of a commode while trying to stop a small flash flood.) The people, however, made up for the inconveniences by their jovial dispositions and helpfulness from the foreign visitors. Ranging from an Italian bus driver who serenaded them with a two-hour

version of "Ave Maria," to an Egyptian peddler who gladly traded his wares for an American pen, band-aid, and stick of gum, the group encountered no evidence of "The Ugly American Syndrome."

Having developed a family-like closeness after sleeping on each others shoulders during long rides, dancing together in nightclubs, and helping each other through custom checks and in tight money situations, each person found difficulty in expressing farewells. As the train pulled away from Munich, the German guide inserted his sorrow at the parting by saying:

"I think I am going to make showers." Reluctantly disbanding in New York City, each made plans for future travels together.

After completing their program, Joplin's travelers returned on August 3, laden with souvenirs, bogged down by dirty clothes, and burdened with blood-shot eyes, yet having the chance to receive three hours of college credit for their experiences. Anyone interested in next year's agenda should contact Mrs. Hughes for information.

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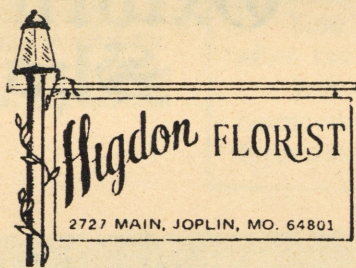
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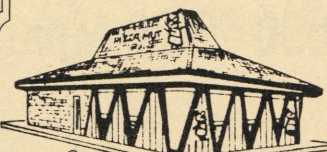
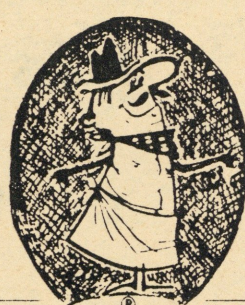


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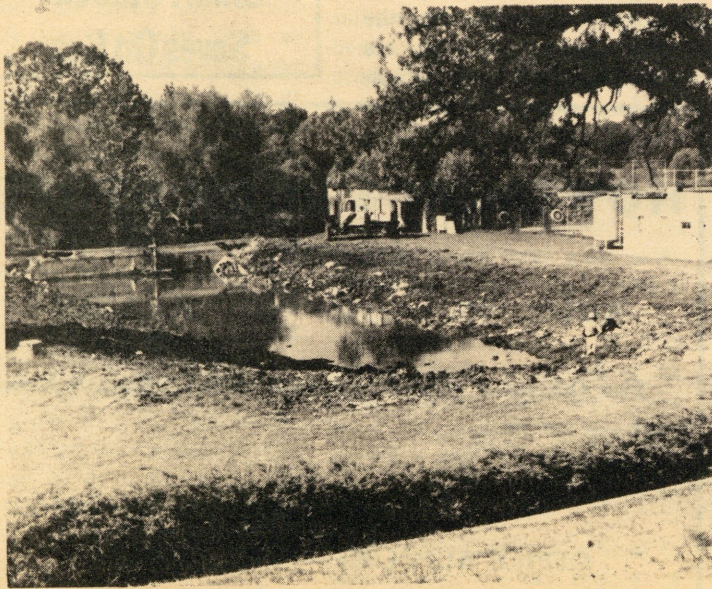
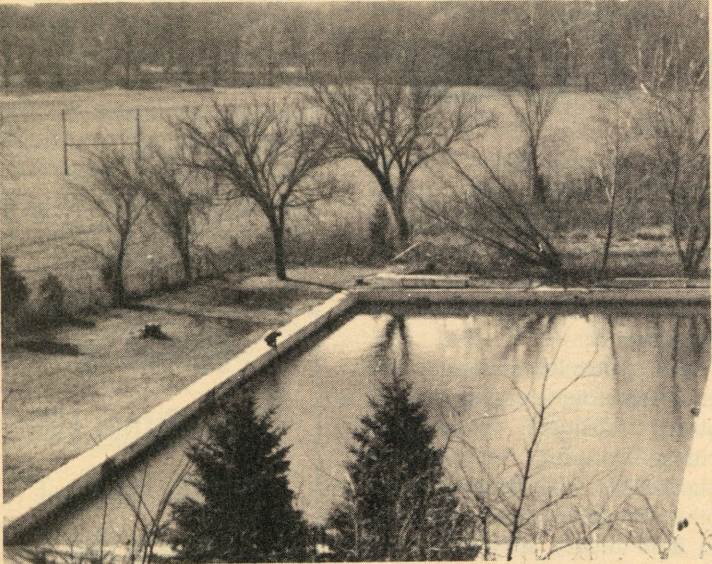
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New pond...

# Project Underway



By Candy Allen

Construction is now underway to convert the old swimming pool, located southwest of the MSC campus directly behind the mansion, into a park area for students. The work is being done by Joe Stewart Construction Company, Galena, Mo.

The area will include a fresh water basin stocked with fish. The pond is scheduled to have an outfall into a small stream which will empty into Turkey Creek.

A drop structure, (miniature dam) will allow water to flow smoothly into the stream by lowering the water level. The stream will in turn feed into the marsh area, thus providing a natural habitat for various types of plant and animal specimens to be used for biology study. In addition to the pond, picnic tables will be provided for student use.

The Resource, Conservation and Development District of Jasper County is sharing in the cost of the project.

Completion is expected in the near future.

The MSC football Lions have yet to score a touchdown this year. All scoring has come on field goals by Max Mourglia. The Lions scored three points against Fort Hayes State, three against Southeast Missouri State, and none against Tahlequah, Okla.



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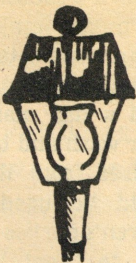
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